

Remington
Portable
Typewriters

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, No. 32

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

Wednesday, April 7, 1964

Single Copy 7c

Place your next order for
JOB PRINTING
with The JOURNAL
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS —
we are agents for
and
O. K. RUBBER STAMPS

\$100,000. PROMISED IN AID

Premier Announces Plan To Aid Unemployed Coal Miners

Town Council Appoint Committees For The Year

Assessment, appointment of committees, and provincial matters kept town councillors around the board table for considerable time Wednesday night. The matter of trailers parked in yards and not on wheels, and the altering of garages into living quarters came up again, this time in regards to assessment. After discussion, the council as a body approved the motion that all improvements made since the last assessment, and all that have not been assessed previously, should be assessed this year.

Following this action, and prior to other regular business, Deputy Mayor Ramsay reported on the delegation to Edmonton, stating that Premier Manning had given the delegates a cordial welcome and feels that the situation is serious. The premier has been in touch with the federal government and phoned to say that Mines Minister Prudham has been talking to the CPR.

Mr. Ramsay stated that the premier informed the delegation that he had been trying for 10 years to reduce the amount of American coal on the Canadian market without success. He did, however, point out that a plan to ship Alberta natural gas to the east on an exchange basis with the west getting the eastern coal market, would not work. The east he said, is not dependent upon the west for its oil and gas, the American supply being at their demand.

Committees Appointed
Committees for the coming year were appointed, the first named being chairman:

Finance: Toppino, Jenkins and Dibble.

Works and Prop: Ramsay, Dibble and Bond.

Police and Fire: Jenkins, Ramsay and Dibble.

Building: Dibble, Wavrean and Ramsay.

Health and Welfare: Wavrean, Bond and Jenkins.

Parks and Cemetery: Bond, Toppino and Wavrean.

Sports Association Representative: Jenkins and Wavrean.

Taking up the school requisition again, the council learned that the town's share showed an increase of \$4,000 whereas the Improvement District was down \$1,000. This is apparently due to the fact

Council And School Board Meet To Discuss Requisition

Coleman Town Council and School Board met in joint session Wednesday night to check the school requisition for the coming year and ascertain if any reductions might be made. It was the unanimous decision that the proposed budget covered merely the essentials and could not be reduced without impairing service to the students and consequently the community. One councillor in reviewing the present economic conditions sized the general feeling with the statement: "Things may be bad, but we are not buried yet."

Deputy Mayor Ramsay explained at the start of the meeting that it appears that taxes may be hard to raise due to the layoff and the town budget appears to be in for some pinching. The purpose of the joint assembly was to see if the same would be possible with the school budget. From this point Chairman Cornett of the school board presented the budget showing that many of the expenditures were fixed. Some time was spent in regards the need of an extra teacher as planned. Principal Allen in-

formed the gathering that some 90 beginners are expected next term necessitating three grade 1's and three grade 2's. He felt that it was too early to determine the needs. . . people may leave the area, leaving a surplus of teachers here or they may stay. This could not be ascertained until a later date.

It was learned that the present budget is \$2,486 higher than last year but includes debenture payments on the new school addition, an item not appearing in the previous budget.

The Weather
Snow continuing for nearly a week covered the town with a heavy blanket, to be followed by moderating temperatures and a steady rainfall at the week-end.

Sunday saw the streets of Coleman covered with slush and water running to fill in the low spots. Traffic was halted due to the heavy snow and again slowed by slush and ice at night. Greyhound buses were running later than at any time last winter.

Seniority Problem
The matter of seniority among the miners was perhaps the most discussed subject in town last week and resulted in a special meeting Saturday attended by a district officer of the UMWA.

A list had been posted designating the men that would work, this list apparently causing some disagreement and being altered. The meeting of Saturday is reported to have established a definite policy in regard to seniority.

Citizens Committee To Prepare Brief On Ways To Aid The Coal Industry

time. As a result of the discussions it was decided to send a wire to the Minister of Mines, Mr. Prudham, at Ottawa, and one to the Rev. E. G. Hansell, MP, requesting that they come to the Pass area and address a meeting and study the coal problem here in order that they may be able to go to Edmonton to see if action can be taken to relieve the situation. If Mr. Prudham cannot come to the Pass a delegation will proceed to Ottawa to meet him.

It was also disclosed that the slow-down in Pass mines would seriously affect all payroll and business in the Pass besides cutting down tax assessments which in turn would cause grief along other lines. It was also disclosed that this matter would be brought up in the district 18 of the UMWA convention scheduled to get underway in Calgary on April 5.

The meeting was under chairmanship of Mayor William Gray of Blairmore, while V. J. Horejsi, secretary of the CNP Municipal Hospital, recorded the minutes.

Judging from the attitude of the meeting the Crows Nest Pass does not intend to let its main industry close down and it was again mentioned at the meeting that should the pleas of the 10,000 people living in this area be disregarded, that demonstrations by hundreds of Pass people will result in Edmonton.

Early Tuesday afternoon The Journal received word that \$100,000.00 was to be provided by the government to assist the coal miners. On the 6 p. m. news that same day, it announced that Premier Manning had stated that this amount was appropriated in order to assist the unemployed miner in establishing himself in new employment. It was also announced that a committee would study the coal problem.

Premier Manning emphasized that the bill is not a cure all and warned that unemployment among coal miners might get worse. The government's immediate program will be an attempt to take miners from Coleman and establish them where possible in other industries.

The rehabilitation will be limited to those most urgent in need of assistance. Those unemployed would have first priority but if the opportunity presents itself they would encourage the transfer to other industries of miners presently employed but who will shortly face unemployment. The young men could best be transferred to other employment leaving what mining remains to the older men who are less adaptable to other occupations.

TELEGRAM

The following telegram was despatched to Mines Minister Prudham and Mr. E. G. Hansell, M.P., following the Mass meeting at Blairmore last week:

"At a meeting of all the localities in the Crows Nest Pass the seriousness of the situation in the coal mining industry was discussed and a resolution was passed to the effect that you be respectfully requested to visit the Crows Nest Pass as soon as possible. Please advise if and when you could come.

W. J. GRAY,
V. J. HOREJSI."

Shown above is a copy of the telegram that was sent to the Hon. Geo. Prudham, Federal Minister of Mines, and Rev. E. G. Hansell M.P. in regards the situation in the coal mines here. Mr. Hansell has wired back stating that he is unable to come west until Easter week, stating that a letter was following. Mines minister Prudham has advised that it is his intention to visit the Crows Nest Pass as soon as the present session prorogues.

Citizens Committee To Prepare Brief On Ways To Aid The Coal Industry

BLAIRMORE, Alta. — At a largely attended meeting of the citizens of the Crows Nest Pass towns held in the Union hall in Blairmore Sunday of last week, regarding the situation that has arisen in the coal mining industry, miners here intimated that this time they were not going to take this matter of lay-off and mine shut-downs laying down, but were going to put up a fight to keep the industry going.

Purpose of the meeting which resulted from a meeting held two weeks ago was to select a committee to draw up a brief to present to the government, both provincial and federal in an attempt to keep working Alberta coal mines. The brief is to be brought to Ottawa by a delegation to be selected from a cross section of Crows Nest Pass persons unless something is done immediately to increase work conditions for Alberta miners.

At the meeting held last week a "Citizens' Committee" was formed comprising representation from all Pass towns. The committee will be enlarged within the next week and its purpose will be to draw up a good brief on ways and means that the coal industry could be assisted. The committee to date comprises Mayor William Gray, secretary of the Blairmore local of the UMWA and President Tony Pateris, V. J. Horejsi, secretary of the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital; Vern Decoux Lethbridge

Herald representative; T. J. Costigan, a Blairmore solicitor, and member of the school board; A. C. Decoux, president of Blairmore Home and School Association; William Jalep, a Blairmore high school teacher, and member of the ATA; Bill Skura and Ed Churlia on the executive of the Coleman local of the UMWA; Sam English, president of the Michel Union, and Sam Grocott of Michel; Jack Peresimni of the Bar Tenders' Union; S. Belapotski, president of the Bellevue Union and Jack Dugdale, secretary and W. B. McDonald of Bellevue.

It was disclosed at the meeting that the delegation from Coleman had left town Sunday for Edmonton where they had been granted one half hour with Premier Manning to discuss the coal situation. The delegation consisted of Deputy Mayor Jack Ramsey, and Councillor George Jenkins, representing the town; Norman Ash, secretary of Coleman local of the UMWA, and President S. Ondrus, and H. Wilton-Clarke, manager of the Coleman Collieries, and Padre Harry Moss, DCM, who, it is understood, will act as spokesman.

Since it was learned that the delegation had only been allowed one half hour of the Premier's time, which the meeting felt was not sufficient for the delegation to present their entire brief, a motion was made that a wire be sent immediately to Premier Man-

ning requesting that he grant the delegation ample time to fully present their brief. A wire was also sent to William Kovach, M.L.A. requesting that he endeavor to get Premier Manning to give the delegation more time than they had been allotted. Another wire was sent to J. Harper Prowse (Liberal opposition) requesting that he attempt to bring the urgency of a need for markets for the coal industry before the legislature.

As soon as the delegation, now in Edmonton, returns to the Pass a meeting of the Citizens' Committee and the delegates will be called to further plans to get action.

During the discussion part of the meeting it was again mentioned that of 40,000,000 tons of coal being used in Canada today that only 17,000,000 tons were being produced in Canada with the other 23,000,000 being imported from the United States coal fields. The speaker, Mr. Steve Penney of Coleman, brought out the fact that although he was not an isolationist, he knew that when the United States industries were being endangered by too much imported goods from other countries they very soon placed an embargo on incoming merchandise so why not Canada take steps to place embargo on about three of the 17 million tons of American coal coming into Canada, which would supply enough orders to keep our mines going full

K. Rojkowski Dies Accidentally

Kozimierz Rojkowski, 34, was found slumped in his car in East Coleman shortly after 9 Saturday morning. It was estimated that he had been dead for several hours. Deceased was found in his garage in East Coleman by his wife Wanda.

Coming to Canada from Poland in 1946, deceased was a truck driver for the Ferskay fleet at Grassy Strip, and had resided in Coleman for about three years. He was born in Poland Jan. 6, 1920.

Surviving are his parents two brothers and three sisters in Poland, his wife Wanda and two daughters Dianne 1 year and Irene 1 month, in Coleman.

Prayers were said at the family home Monday at 8 p.m. with Requiem High Mass conducted by Father Sullivan in Holy Ghost Catholic Church Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Getting a new idea should be like sitting on a pin. It should make you hop up and do something.

Jehovah's Witnesses Convention At Medicine Hat

Jehovah's Witnesses from fifteen congregations in Southern Alberta are gathering in Medicine Hat for a three-day convention, April 2, 3 and 4.

Eleven of the Witnesses are leaving Coleman Friday morning for the Assembly. Among those going are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Krish, Doris Fairbrother, Bruce Fairbrother and Richard Irwin. Richard Irwin, a well known local minister, will be on the program Friday evening, giving a 12-minute discourse on the subject "Using Public Meetings to Grow to Maturity". Bruce Fairbrother is also scheduled to appear on the same program, giving an eight-minute talk on Gen. Chapters 30 and 31.

C. S. Mann, Circuit minister for Southern Alberta, states that it is expected this over 600 Witnesses will attend the convention.

Medicine Hat's Monarch Theatre has been engaged for their Sunday services, April 4th.— at which time Mr. D. E. Heid, a Watch Tower representative from Toronto will deliver the address "Is Civilization's End Near?"

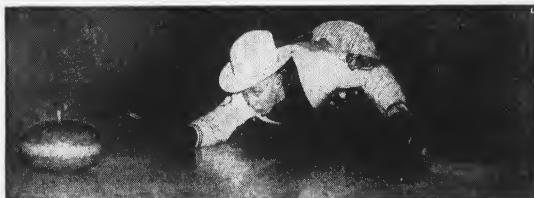
World Happenings In Pictures



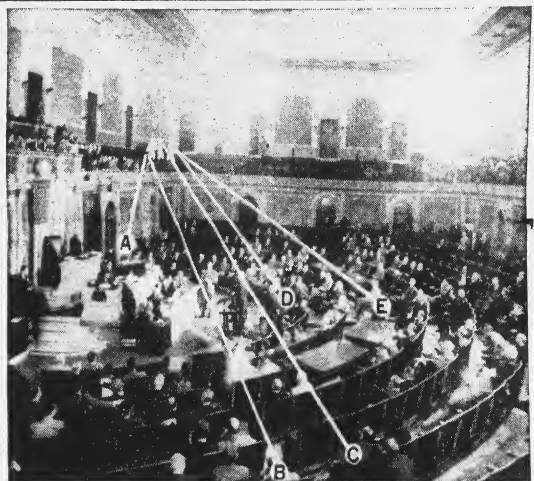
SASKATCHEWAN CHAMPIONS—Four very proficient young curlers carrying the colors of the Yorkton Collegiate, won the Saskatchewan junior girls' championship. The Yorkton girls wound up a 12-game sweep of the provincial event without suffering a loss. Left to right: Donna Heard, skip, Muriel Caflander, Ruth Propp and Jacque Vaughan.



BALANCE OF POWER—Chicago White Sox General Manager Frank Lane, left, shows three newly acquired players how to balance baseballs on a bat. Watching Lane's act are, left to right: Dick Strohs, pitcher; Johnny Groth, outfielder, and Dick Duffy, pitcher. The trio is expected, of course, to do better tricks when the season gets under way.



WESTERN SLIDE, as demonstrated by Stan Austman of the Saskatchewan schoolboy curling champs, thrilled the customers in the Canadian title series completed recently at Hamilton Thistle club. This style of the roarin' game isn't exactly recommended for old boys with creaky joints and stiff spines, but for the youngsters it's the color part of the pastime.



THIS DIAGRAMMED general view of the interior of the House of Representatives shows how three Puerto Rican Nationalists shot down five Congressmen. The attackers wounded En F. Jensen (A); Kenneth A. Roberts (B); George H. Fallon (C); Alvin M. Bentley (D); and Clifford Davis (E).



THREE VERY DIFFERENT opinions were registered at a Montreal's railway station recently by the three Troelstra girls from Holland. Anke, Jannie and Bertha were caught by the camera just before starting out on the last leg of the long journey from their homeland to Terrace, B.C. The three girls are making the transcontinental train trip with their parents. Their father was a shoemaker in Hoensbroek, Holland.



EVERY BIT HELPS—This cute Paris girl tacks up her contribution to a proposed housing development. A local priest appealed for money to build a low-cost housing unit for his needy parishioners, and the public responded by pinning money to the wall of a house.



APPROPRIATE SETTING—A boxing ring in the window of a Berlin, Germany, candy shop sets the scene for these caricatures of the Big Four foreign ministers. A candy artist created the models from a sugary, almond-flavored dough during the recent Berlin conference. Depicted are, left to right, Britain's Anthony Eden, Russia's Vyacheslav Molotov, France's Georges Bidault, and John Foster Dulles.



BLOOMIN' SHAWL—Lilies-of-the-valley blossom on this evening shawl by Hubert De Givency. The floral sprays are set off by a rolled collar of white satin and a white organza bow tie.



NO MORE CLOWNING—Peanuts, a three-month-old puppy, takes his first steps on splints after falling off the back porch of his home at New Bedford, Mass., recently. The puppy was showing off for co-owners Thomas and David, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. O'Bomsawin, when he fell.



STARLET PHONY—RESULTS REAL—Merle Ann Meyers, 17-year-old member of Winnipeg's Little Theatre group, posed as Hollywood starlet "Dawn Sommers" and duped University of Saskatchewan student and faculty. Flown to Saskatoon to aid a blood drive, the hoax was not made public until she returned to Winnipeg. Miss Meyers brought back a U of S engineers' sweater, a stethoscope from the medics, a straw hat from agricultural representatives and a parrot from the law students. Result of hoax—some 62-per cent. of the students donated blood.



NEWLY WEDS—Peter Ustinov, actor-playwright, and Suzanne Cloutier the Canadian actress, leave London Airport for a 12-week honeymoon in the United States and Canada.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Top Hat and Overalls

By Rae Resnick

DOCTOR GIFFORD was close to ninety, and he admitted, "I'm beginning to feel old age creeping up on me." But he still had his dream about two great kids he had brought into the world, then seen orphaned in a fire. As the orphanage doctor, he had adopted them unofficially, watched them grow up, go to school, fall in love. Fall in love. But would he live to see them married?

"Darned if I'm going to sit here and feel sorry for myself," he thought. "I'll show 'em Doc Gifford as spry as ever."

It was close to Easter and he would go then to spend their holidays with him even if he had to whine about an old man's last request.

After he finished the letters to Joyce and Paul, he returned to the armchair and the two youngsters. They had known poverty. That was why Paul wanted to make sure of a secure future. Joyce had agreed that he should study law. She could wait. But after he was gone, she found her days empty. So she had found a job—modelling. Paul had become a brilliant lawyer and Joyce a successful model. Had they changed because of that?

There were two trains that day. Joyce was arriving on the first one—Paul on the second. He waited nervously.

"Oh, D-Doc," Joyce sobbed. "I'm so glad to see you. I should've come a long time ago, but Chicago's so far away."

Still lovable and unspoiled. Paul must be to blame. He cleared his throat nobly. "Stop blubbering over my new suit, child. Cook wants to know what you want for dinner."

STOP SMOKING WITH THE HELP OF TOBACCO ELIMINATOR

A scientific remedy designed to expel tobacco toxins from the system. Sold under money-back guarantee to remedy and permanently relieve craving for cigarettes. For free booklet, write:

C. W. KING Pharmaceutical Corp., Ltd., Box 303, Walkerville, Ont.

Itch...Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of scolding, itching liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Itch relief—caused by eczema, rashes, hives, itching, chafing, sunburn, etc. Itch relief, standstill. No trial bottle. Write for money back. You'll find it on D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Fashions

Week's Sew-Thriftly



4682
14"-24"

by Anna Adams

Shorter? Fuller figure? Search no further for hard-to-get lingerie—here's a pattern proportioned for YOU! Designed to fit smoothly, comfortably through the bosom, waist, hips. Sew-easy slip has built-up top or narrow straps.

Pattern 4682: Half sizes 14", 16", 18", 20", 22", 24". Size 18"; slip, 35" yards 38-inch; panties, 1 yard. Embroidery transfer, for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to:

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

"I still like the same things," "The same man, too?" "You're the best, Doc?" "I mean, do you still love Paul?"

"I love the boy who went away, but he's a big shot now. We have nothing in common any more."

Love's a good thing to have in common, Doc thought. "He's coming today. He'll be in time for dinner." Her eyes avoided his.

Success glared from Paul's clothes, his manner, the way he walked.

"Joyce is here, too."

When they came into the living room, Joyce stood in the doorway, as though in a deliberate pose, her hair fashioned in an upswep, sculptured hair-do. She looked cold, hard, sophisticated. Trying to impress Paul, Doc thought angrily.

During dinner, he was heart-broken. He could hardly stand those two youngsters—the way they were each secretly in awe of the other's success, and the way they tried to act up to their reputations. If they'd only let their hair down. But Doc wasn't sure about Paul.

After dinner, Joyce went to her room to fix her face. Paul sat at the floor. "Doc, have you changed, too, or can we still have one of our talks?"

An ecstatic pain squeezed his heart. This was more like old times. "What is it, Paul?"

"What can a man do if he's worked like a fireman in hives, driven himself to reach a goal, only to find that there is no such goal?"

"Meaning?"

"I slaved for years so that Joyce would have something after we got married. Now that I can give her those things, she isn't there any more—the old Joyce. I mean. Even if I didn't care that she'd changed, she couldn't possibly want me now. She's sophisticated, worldly, and I'm just—well, you know."

Gifford stood up and went to Joyce's door. "Joyce. Go and do the dishes. Cook's tired. Tell her to give you one of her house-dresses."

She came out. Tears stood in her eyes. "Oh, no, Doc," she pleaded. "Not tonight. A fine mess I'd look."

"Do as I say," he insisted.

Then he went back to the living room. "Paul, go into my room and find a pair of overalls. You're going to help Joyce with the dishes."

"Doc, have a heart. It's not that I mind doing dishes. But how would I look to Joyce, wearing a pair of undersized—"

"Do as I say," he ordered. Dirty dishes, working clothes and sophistication go together like a top hat and overalls, he thought. Let them try and act the sophisticated, dressed like that and washing a stack of dirty dishes.

An hour later, he peeked into the kitchen. The dishes were still stacked in the sink. Joyce and Paul were busy with other things.

He went to the telephone and dialed. "Hello, Judge. This is Doctor Gifford. Get hold of a marriage license and come over here tomorrow. There's going to be a wedding."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

An annual eclipse of the sun is one in which the moon appears to be slightly smaller than the sun.

THE TILLERS

FOR GOODNESS SAKES! THIS ATTIC IS JUST JAMMED WITH A LOT OF OLD STINK.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, NAW?

I'M GOING TO THROW OUT THE OLD EYESORES LYING AROUND HERE.

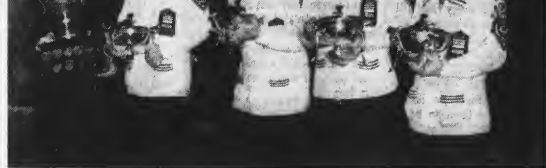
HOLY SMOKE!

Now that robins are returning from their southern vacations they will be looking for just the right type of house in which to build their nests. The end pieces for the nesting house shown are the same as for the feeding station so I have included on one pattern the necessary tracing diagrams for both. Large perspective drawings show the steps in saving out all the pieces and assembling the structures. The feeding station sits on a window ledge and the part of the roof nearest the window is glass so the youngsters may be watched from indoors during the winter. Price of pattern 276 is 35c. If ordered separately on it will be included with the Bird House Packet No. 1, at \$1.50 post-paid.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4193 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Top speed for the giant tortoises of the Galapagos islands is around 360 yards an hour.

3081



CANADIAN CHAMPIONS—Skip Matt Baldwin and his Edmonton curlers won honors for the province of Alberta by winning the Canadian curling championship in winning nine out of ten games. It was Alberta's fifth title in 25 years the bonspiel has been held. The above picture shows David M. Stewart of Macdonald Tobacco Company presenting the Briar Tankard to the winning Edmonton rink. Left to right: David M. Stewart; Matt Baldwin, skip; Glen Gray, third; Pete Ferry, second, and Jim Collins, lead.

Wanham, Alta., Becoming A Thriving And Enterprising Town

Friendly, progressive-minded Wanham, spread over twelve acres a stone's throw from Highway No. 49, has come a long way since Pete Tansum opened the first post office back in 1917. The thriving Central Peace centre, with its stores, entertainment centres, and educational facilities, is the shopping centre for hundreds of families living in an area roughly nine miles wide and 22 miles long.

Wanham's is a story of steady growth rather than a spectacular overnight mushrooming.

E. D. Prevost, a Wanham businessman, remembers that back in 1915 when his family arrived in the district, they purchased a railway ticket for Mile 332 on Grizzly Bear Prairie. Wanham didn't exist.

He recalls that among the early farmers were Alfred Svt, William Trumppower, George Gilmour, Sr., Jack Gray, Oscar Oakleaf, Jack Bramlett, Eli Barrett and the Bankhead and Lerger families.

It was in the fall of 1917 that Mr. Tansum opened the post office and first store. The new centre was named Wanham after a railway engineer.

First house built on what is now the town site was built by the Lerger family in 1914. It still stands.

Three distinct types of settlement washed over the farmlands radiating out from Wanham. In 1920 and 1921, many homesteads were taken up in the district; another big group of settlers took up land in 1928 and 1929.

Most of the land in the Peoria district, south of Wanham was taken up in 1923.

North of Wanham, the Lassiter project opened up 22,000 acres of land in the Wanham trading area following the last war. Wanham, incidentally, was headquarters for the crews engaged in the gigantic land-clearing project.

It was in 1929, oldtimers recall that Wanham's main street really began to take shape. In that year, the hotel, the lumber warehouse,

These quickly made stand-and-tray sets will have many uses in the house and out of doors next summer. They are quite easy to make with the use of a pattern from which the irregular shaped parts are traced directly onto the wood. The stand should be made from clear pine, maple or other close grained wood that is free from defects. The tray would be nice made from the same kind of solid stock but plywood might do for the bottom of the tray. Ordinary upholsterer's webbing, three inches wide is used on the collapsible stand. The pattern covers each step in cutting, assembling and finishing both pieces. Price of the pattern is 35c.

A ROBIN HOUSE AND A FEEDING STATION WITH NESTED DRINKING FOUNTAIN ARE MADE WITH PATTERN 276

Now that robins are returning from their southern vacations they will be looking for just the right type of house in which to build their nests. The end pieces for the nesting house shown are the same as for the feeding station so I have included on one pattern the necessary tracing diagrams for both. Large perspective drawings show the steps in saving out all the pieces and assembling the structures. The feeding station sits on a window ledge and the part of the roof nearest the window is glass so the youngsters may be watched from indoors during the winter. Price of pattern 276 is 35c. If ordered separately on it will be included with the Bird House Packet No. 1, at \$1.50 post-paid.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4193 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Top speed for the giant tortoises of the Galapagos islands is around 360 yards an hour.

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

3081

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Changes Made In Highway Rules

Certain changes in regulations under the Highways and Transportation Act were announced by Hon. J. T. Douglas, Minister of Saskatchewan Highways and Transportation.

The three most significant changes in the regulations are as follows: the permissible length of a semi-trailer unit is extended from 45 feet to 50 feet; vehicles having a flange, rib, clamp, lug or other device attached to its wheels or tracks or made part thereof or having contact with the road surface by discs or "V" shaped wheels, which will injure the highway, shall not be operated or be moved upon or over any section of a Provincial Highway; the regulations shall not apply to public highways other than Provincial highways, such as those in rural municipalities, local improvement districts, villages or hamlets.

The new regulations, it was noted, became effective Feb. 15, 1954.

Historians estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

Patentees estimate it cost Christopher Columbus the equivalent of \$36,000 to discover America. His payroll for the 90 men aboard his three ships amounted to about \$3,500 a month.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta

Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa

G. J. Young, Editor

T. Holstede, Publisher

Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7c

Our READERS Say

Coleman, Alta.

The Editor,
Coleman Journal.PEOPLE OF COLEMAN
THE PASS

The question in Coleman is "What are you going to do now?" Yes, what are we going to do? Just sit back and wait for the next person to do something? This shutdown affects every single person in Coleman, so let's all stick together and get results. Let's voice our opinions. Let our "says" be heard, not just in our homes, and with our friends, but let's get them into every newspaper possible and try to keep this news

on the front page every day till something is done. Because if we just sit back we will end up like the other towns where they closed the mines down. Nothing was done because they gave up too easy.

But something must be done. We don't want our town to be a ghost town. There is no need for it. If there was no coal for coal at all in Canada then things would be different, but it isn't so, and coal is being imported from the U.S.A. and used in Canada.

Don't we have a say? Doesn't our concern come first, or rather shouldn't they come first to our government in our province, and federal government, of Canada. Don't we pay our taxes, income taxes. Haven't some of us fought for Canada and now to come back home and starve? Are we going to keep quiet? Don't we help the

eastern part of Canada? Where does our clothing, shoes, our cars and many other things come from—Eastern factories. Can't they in return help us out, along with our government and the government of Canada?

Are we asking for too much? Out of 24 million tons of coal being imported can't they help us by giving us at least a million tons order a year? Is that too much? And what would it mean to us, — just put the whole town back on its feet.

Coal mining is our only industry here and way of making a living. How many of us can just peck up and go? How many of us have invested all our money here in Coleman in our homes, providing education for our children, and with the intention of spending the rest of our lives here in the coal mine? Now what?

People of Coleman, we must do something, no matter who we are or what we are—miners, merchants, operators, union, doctors, teachers, housewives etc. And not just the people of Coleman, but the people of Crow's Nest Pass, cause even at present if you have a job, but for how long is it? So let's the whole Crow's Nest Pass stick together and do something before it's too late. Let's keep after our government, provincial and federal, till something is done.

It was said that the federal government didn't know of towns like Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue existed. What's 300 miners out of a job? Nothing! But is it? How many people does it affect?

We had a delegation going to Edmonton to ask our government for help, but do they actually realize what we are up against?

Let's try to get the government to come to the Pass to see the situation for themselves (provincial and federal). To actually see how hard a miner's life is, and how that he has invested his life's hard earnings in Coleman to be wiped out. Our town just doesn't consist of a few old shacks around the mine. We had our ministers in the government taking trips all over — we have to have them come to the Pass—we are a part of Canada, and we have to keep after them until they give us help. We are not asking something for nothing. Our help is a coal order so we can keep working.

Come on people of Coleman and The Pass, our sitting days are over.

Coleman Coal Miners Wife.

(Editors note: Newspaper regulations demand a signature for letters to the editor before they are published. It is not necessary that the name of the writer be published, only signed to the letter. However, due to local conditions, the Editor has printed this unsigned letter and asks that the sender drop into the office to sign her copy. No letters will be published in the future without a signature. The Journal is Coleman's paper and gladly welcomes letters to the editor on matters of interest or importance to Coleman. Identity of the writer will remain a secret with Journal staff.)

Attending Union
District Meeting

Steve Penney, J. Killgannon, J. Binda and S. Ondrus left Sunday to attend the district meeting of the UMWA at Calgary.

Local Union Secretary Norman Ash has been at the district office for the past few days and will form part of the Coleman delegation.

Personalities
IN THE NEWS

Mrs. W. Dibblee is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Mr. Ken. Blain of Kimberley was a business visitor to Coleman this week, while here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash.

Word has come to hand that the present officers of the Salvation Army have been transferred from Coleman. Lieut. Jarvie will be moving to the Fort Macleod corps. Lieut. Van Schaick will proceed to Calgary where he is to be married to Lieut. E. Birchall on Saturday April 17. Following this he will be appointed to his new corps.

Attending the welfare forum at the Alberta Civil Defence School in Edmonton were Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Mrs. M. Hazurka is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Guerard were recent Lethbridge visitors.

Mrs. J. Thiessen, of Lethbridge, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kovak and daughter were Lethbridge visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Githrin have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Korman and family attended the Ballet at Lethbridge last week.

Mrs. D. Morgan of Calgary, was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cocholoni.

Ferry Dickleson of Drumheller, was a brief visitor to town last week-end.

Mrs. J. Shields has returned home after visiting her sister Mrs. Evelyn Watkins at High River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Owen left on the week-end for Fort Saskatchewan where they will reside.

Mr. Bud Fisher and Kent left Friday for Red Deer and Edmonton in search of employment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Malcolm of Fort Macleod, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ash.

Owing to the local conditions the Red Cross canvass, which was to be held this month, has been postponed until further notice.

Miss Laura Johnston was appointed Secretary-Treasurer at a recent Red Cross meeting, to replace Mrs. Joe McIntyre who will leave shortly for Drumheller.

A social evening was held in the home of Mrs. Kory Panek, to raise funds for the W.A. of St. Alban's Church. Five tables of whist were played by the ladies invited. First prize going to Mrs. B. Gale, 2nd to Mrs. S. Penney. A cake was drawn for and won by Mrs. R. Tiffin. Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. R. Pattinson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutton and family of Kimberley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash while enroute to attend the Ballet at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sherwood left at the week-end to make their home in Calgary. Mr. Sherwood has secured employment as a machinist.

A number of former Coleman residents, now residing in Calgary met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lathan on March 24 to honor Miss P. Fraser with a shower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Couillard and family of Lethbridge visited with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanahan. They were returning from a holiday in the States.

Mrs. Peter Smith has received word that her daughter-in-law and family, Mrs. I. Smith of Chilliwack, B. C., have left for Germany where Capt. Ian Smith is now stationed.

Miss Delina Celli entertained a number of her school friends on the evening of March 25, the occasion being her 15th birthday. Games were enjoyed and a dinner party served, following which Miss Celli was presented with a number of gifts from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parks have received a number of pictures from their son Bob showing life at the University of Oklahoma. The pictures show the activities at the time of electing a Queen. Bob is a student of Petroleum Engineering at the University.

Coleman Grands eliminated Bellevue Mercurys two straight in the A.B.C. league playoffs and will meet the winners of Cranbrook and Kimberley. In the second contest, Grands won 8-2 with Belter notching 4 markers, Soroff 2, Getman and Hudon one apiece.

Members of Coleman high and junior high assembled in the Catholic hall recently to bid farewell to Miss Dolores Somshor who left to reside in Ponoka. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, after which Miss Carol D'Amico presented Dolores with a rhinestone set on behalf of her school chums.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glendening returned home after a two week visit to Calgary. They were the guests of Mrs. W. Kynoch. Mrs. Glendening, a Past Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters, attended the two day convention which was being held in Calgary. Whilst Mr. Glendening, a Charter member of the Knights of Pythias of 44 years standing, attended the Convention for the Knights of Pythias.

Film Festival
On April 11

The Crow's Nest Pass Film Council are planning their first Film Festival to acquaint the public with the services of the council and the variety and type of films that are available.

The Film Council was formed in 1947 to utilize 16 mm films and to acquaint the public with various films of both educational and entertainment value. Membership in the council is set at \$10. per year for organizations, and this year will offer a service to private individuals for \$5 per year.

This year the council joined the Southern Alberta Federation of Councils and have a pool of films which are rotated every six weeks. This makes about thirty films on all types of subjects.

The Film Festival will be comprised of Recreation and Sport Films, Musical and International films, Polish, Ukrainian and Hungarian films. These will be shown in the native language with English sub-titles. The feature of the Festival will be "Canada at the Coronation", a 66 minute film on Canada's part in the Coronation ceremony.

This Festival will be held in Coleman, at the Union Hall on Sunday April 11 at 2 p.m. and again that evening. It is hoped that everyone will attend.

A similar program will be held in the Moose Lodge Hall, Hillcrest, Sunday afternoon and evening. Everyone is welcome.

Rundown, Tired,
Weak, No Energy?

Cheer up! You may get your strength, energy and pep so quick you'll be astonished. Try Orlin Tonic Tablets today. They invigorate, stimulate, energize. Revitalize every part of the rundown, tired body: blood, organs, muscles, nerves. For men, women of all ages, especially beneficial at 40, 50, 60. You work better, play better, feel younger too. New "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

Pianos Wanted

Sell your pianos for
CASH

write
KEN BLAIN
Box 633
Kimberley B. C.

BUILDING
CONTRACTORS

Builders'
Headquarters

Celli's Building
Supplies

FOR TOPS IN
Service & Repairs

See
Pete's White Rose
Your safety sticker headquarters

GRAND UNION
HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water
in all Rooms

Coffee Shop in Connection

A. WILSON, manager.

DANGER
signals of Cancer

- Any sore that does not heal.
- A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- Any change in a wart or mole.
- Any change in normal bowel habits.

can be your safety signals

Write for Free Illustrated Literature.

Canadian Cancer
Society

114 McFarlane Block
Lethbridge Alberta

We Must Beware
Of Imitating
The Crab...

He, unfortunately, backs into his future, looking at the past. He's still trying to live in the past and apparently is afraid of the future.

And unfortunately there are apt to be several merchants and business men who will imitate the crab and not join the ranks of the new, up-to-the-minute business men who are planning for the future and have already made plans for new methods of merchandising. Those men are including regular advertising campaigns in their plans, and they are planning to use the best medium within their means — their local newspaper — THE JOURNAL.

People who know how to sell know that newspaper advertising is the way to build sales. Let THE JOURNAL increase your sales.

The Fox and the Leopard

Illustration by
Arthur Rackham,
from the *Illustrated Edition*
of *Aesop's Fables*.



A FOX and a Leopard were disputing about their looks, and each claimed to be the more handsome of the two. The Leopard said, "Look at my smart coat; you have nothing to match that." But the Fox replied, "Your coat may be smart, but my wits are smarter still."

MORAL: Smart wits can bring you happiness and good fortune. Outfox the hazards of life by opening a savings account with The Canadian Bank of Commerce—as so many other alert Canadians have done. Add to your balance regularly and make your savings account the cornerstone of your future independence.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Daily Deny Store Report

The Calgary Albertan has given considerable publicity to the matter of unemployment locally, sending their labor reporter here to interview different people.

From these reports came a statement that local stores had stopped credit, which would work a hardship upon the miners.

Wilfred Dutil, president, and W. Holyk, secretary, of the CNP Retail Merchants' Association told The Journal and Lethbridge Herald that this was not the case. The organization has not had a general meeting to state that the merchants of Coleman and the Pass had gone on a cash and carry basis as the result of the shutdown. It is the policy of the Association that each merchant run his own business as he sees fit, and that to date no Coleman stores have gone on a strict cash basis as the result of the mine shut-

down.

The Albertan stories are being met with mixed feelings locally. Some feel that the articles are bringing the matter of the mine crisis into focus for all the province to see, whereas others feel that parading of hard luck stories only tends to add sensationalism to the front page.

It is, however, the feeling of each and every citizen, that the miners are not wanting a hand-out, merely a chance to earn their own living in the trade in which they are qualified. Some market for the coal that these men mine would put the town back on a firm foundation and the miner in a position to carry on in his own independent way without asking for help from anyone.

Talking to the man on the street gives different views of the various problems and solutions. The matter of unemployment insurance is considered helpful for a time, but only for a restricted

time. Some feel that things are not serious as they could have been — the situation being tighter during strikes and hard times when unemployment insurance was not yet in existence.

This feeling is counteracted, however, by the fact that during these earlier times the mine was liable to, and did, start working on a steady basis. In the present situation unemployment insurance tends to keep things going for a time, the difference here being that the mine is closed and no foreseeable chance that it will open for some time. The miner temporarily aided by the unemployment insurance, must now look for new employment. For many this is practically impossible, they having devoted their life to one type of work for which there is no call for men, plus the fact that many have reached the time of life when industry gives them a cold shoulder.

Coleman Stores Closed July 2nd and 3rd

The latest and only optimistic rumor circulating Coleman these days regards the docking of S. S. Coleman (the Board of Trade Show) on July 2nd and 3rd.

Since Colemanites kith and kin are looking forward to attending this nauti al spectacle, it will hardly be worth while keeping business houses open those evenings.

Grands Drop Exhibition Game To Fernie

Fernie Rangers capitalized on the breaks and Coleman's sloppy clearing Saturday night to eke out a 7-4 victory in an exhibition contest. The game was tied up 2-2 at the end of the first, Fernie scoring three to make it 5-2 in the second and splitting four goals with the Grands in the final period. Scoring for Coleman were, Siska, Hudz, Hudz, and Siska from Belter.

Penalties to Coleman were: Kryczka, Gelfman, Jenkins.

Coal Royalties Lower Than Others

(By Canadian Press)
Royalties paid by coal operators are lower proportionately than royalties on other natural resources and royalties are not harming the coal industry.

These statements were made by Premier Manning in reply to suggestions from Liberal leader Prowse that in view of the present difficulties facing the coal industry, the government might reduce royalties.

Mr. Manning, also mines minister, said Alberta coal operators generally are satisfied with royalty rebates made after provincial legislation was declared invalid and with presently-prevailing royalties.

Royalties are not an important factor in the economics of operating a coal mine, the premier said.

Final Legislature Session This Week

The Alberta legislature session goes into the final stretch this week following the approval last week of the record \$205,000,000 budget for the fiscal year which begins Thursday. The remainder of the session will be devoted to discussion of legislation and private members' bill and motions.

The total estimated expenditures of \$156,000,000 and statutory payments of \$48,000,000 have been studied item-by-item. The budget for the 1953-54 fiscal year ending this week included total estimated expenditures of \$158,000,000 plus \$36,125,000 net statutory payments.

Following the study of the appropriations, the house devoted most of its time to detailed discussion of legislation and bills. On Friday the legislature went through 43 government bills.

The biggest item was bill to enact the Municipal Districts Act of 1954. The major policy change is a provision that municipal district councillors will be paid \$10 instead of \$8.00 a day for attending meetings. During discussion of the bill, J. Harper Prowse suggested the use of numbers in marking ballots in municipal district elections instead of the present method of marking an "X". Municipal affairs minister C. E. Gerhart replied that he

would suggest this at the next annual meeting of the municipal districts association. Prowse also advocated the use of the proportional representation and single transferable vote systems by rural electors. He said this would help train voters so there would not be so many spoiled ballots in provincial general elections.

Earlier in the week, legislation which doubles penalties for drunk and impaired driving was given first reading. The bill amending the vehicles and highway traffic act also increases penalties for driving without a license. One change would double to 12 months the automatic suspension of a driver's license on conviction of driving or "having care of a motor vehicle while intoxicated." Thus, Alberta, which already has in force some of the stiffest penalties on the continent, plans to make it even tougher on the motorist who breaks its highway traffic laws.

Another important bill given first reading last week gives authority for Alberta oil companies to join forces for streamlined methods of conservation and production. An amendment to the mines and minerals act, the bill provides for "utilization" of production. Conservation and production would be based on a unit, a field or a portion of a field, depending on the geographic conditions, instead of one well. The legislation also would allow the government to join in voluntary unit programs with the lessees of crown land.

Also in the house last week, opposition leader Prowse charged the Social Credit government with fixing gasoline prices by setting the amount of crude oil that can be produced. He said gasoline prices in the province are too high. Premier Manning replied the rationing system used by the Conservation Board does not affect the price "one iota." He said Prowse was arguing "complete nonsense." The debate on oil prices took up nearly two full sittings.

Manning Sees No Hope Railway Coal Orders

The following article appeared in a daily last week stating that Coleman would send a delegation to Ottawa. The Journal contacted local authorities and learned that no delegation is planned to go to Ottawa in the immediate future.

By BILL DREVER
Calgary
(Herald Political Reporter)

EDMONTON — In a desperate effort to work out a solution to the layoff of miners at Coleman, a delegation from the Coleman town council and also from the United Mine Workers of America probably will seek a personal interview within the next few days with federal government officials in Ottawa. This was revealed by William Kovach, (S.C.), Pincher Creek-Crowsnest, after he heard Premier E. C. Manning state in the Alberta legislature there is "no hope" that the C.P.R. will re-allocate orders to purchase coal from the Coleman mines.

Premier Manning said he had received a message by telephone from Hon. George Prudham, federal minister of mines and technical surveys, on Friday that the of American coal for its locomotives west of the Great Lakes, and "no hope" is held for the Coleman situation.

Approximately 300 Coleman miners from the International underground mine, and the McGillivray tipple have been out of work for the past few days due to the lack of orders. About 450 miners are remaining on the job and filling orders which the company have on hand. The working miners are only on the job about two or three days a week.

Mr. Kovach telephoned the premier's message to the town of Coleman and was informed of the proposed action to send a delegation to Ottawa.

Railways have provided the main markets for the Coleman mines, although there have been a few commercial orders. The railways' decision to switch to diesel engines has resulted in the coal orders being cut.

Jack Landeryou, (S.C.), Lethbridge, was the first spokesman on the coal situation in the legislature on Friday. He charged that Ottawa should be able to find a market for Canadian coal, particularly when the federal government continued to bring in coal from the U.S. and Great Britain. "Why go ahead and use American coal," he said, "when Ca-

SALE!

on our entire new stock for the whole family

CONTINUES

20% off

on every item in our store

Come in and make your selection from stocks that are in full range.

FREEMAN'S LTD.

"The Store of Quality"

Phone 3671

Coleman, Alta.

Spring Is Here Again

come and see us for your Paint requirements

KEM-GLO SUPER KEM TONE KEM TONE
KWICK WORK RUBBER ENAMEL

CELLI'S BUILDING & SUPPLIES

Phone 3731

Coleman

A COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

we offer you a COMPLETE TIRE Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires we can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749

Coleman, Alta.

Classified Ads

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
—Women for general housework, 3 children, wages \$65 a month. Apply to Mrs. D. Clemis, Purple Springs, Alberta. 2tp

YOU

Should Be Our
REPORTER

Every now and then someone tells us "Why So-and-So from Somewhere visited with us all last week and you didn't have a thing about it in the paper!" Or perhaps we neglected a wedding... or a death, even... or a club meeting. WE WANT THESE NEWS ITEMS IN THE JOURNAL, but we simply can't keep up with all of you, all of the time. Not without help from you. If you have a news item from a two-line local to a head story—

TELL US—

THE JOURNAL

• O-K •

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

Blairmore



B. P. O. Elks

BLAIRMORE ELKS' SIXTH GIANT

BINGO

Mon. Apr. 12

Elks hall, Blairmore - 8 p.m. sharp

\$14,000. IN PRIZES

1. JACKPOT \$500.00 if won in 55 numbers. Consolation \$250.00
2. Cash prize \$100.00
3. Boy's or Girl's Bicycle
4. Coleman Table and chair set, camp stove and stand
5. \$50.00 Grocery order
6. Pair Travelguard Bags
7. Sunbeam Pop Up Toaster
8. Walnut Mantel Clock
9. Whirlaway Fishing Rod
10. Pair of Axminster Scatter Rugs

Consolation prize, Reversible 1001 Esmond Blanket
— FIVE DOOR PRIZES —

Admission Fee \$2.00 for all Games

Extra Cards can be purchased inside the hall for 50c each. ALL PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR BLAIRMORE ELKS' WORK AND COMMUNITY PURPOSES

Ample Accommodation in Warm Hall FOR ALL COMERS

— FREE BUS SERVICE —

LEAVES—Coleman Cafe 7:30 p.m.; Frank Hotel, 7:15 p.m.; Bellevue Steak Shop, 7:10 p.m.; Hillcrest Cafe, 7:00 p.m.
RETURN—Two buses east and one west after Bingo.

BUTTER

First Grade

pound **63c****SUGAR**

B.C.

10 pound
for **98c****COFFEE**

Koban

pound tin **\$1.19**
for

COCOA—Fry's **79c**
pound tin for
HOT CHOCOLATE—Fry's **\$1.29**
2 lb. pkt. for

TEA—Blue Ribbon - pound **98c**

ICING SUGAR - 2 lb. pkt. **29c**

LARD—Swifts - 2 pounds **49c**

TOMATO JUICE—Libbys - 20 ozs. **55c**
3 tins at

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE - 48 ozs. tin **35c**

F-L-O-U-R...

All Brands
Your choice 98 pound bag **\$5.69**

TEA BAGS

Fort Garry

100 tea bags **\$1.05**
for

Good Cooks Switch to



Swiftning
Per lb. **35c**

SOUP—Campbells Tomato - **55c**
4 tins for

SODAS—Christies - **67c**
2 lb. packet for

YEAST CAKES— **19c**
4 pkts. for

SYRUP—Nabob Waffle **49c**
quart bottle for

PANCAKE FLOUR—Coyote **79c**
7 pound bag for

PEANUT BUTTER—Squirrel brand **\$1.05**
4 pound tin at

M-I-L-K—your choice - - - 6 tins .98

MACARONI **59c**
5 lb. box for

Quaker Puffed Wheat **.25**
2 pkts. for

Quaker Puffed Rice **.33**
2 pkts. for

JELLO—Your choice **43c**
4 pkts. for

SALMON—Red Sockeye **39c**
halves per tin

SARDINES—Brunswick **55c**
5 tins for

TUNA FISH—Tip Top White **35c**
halves per tin

SHRIMPS—Wet Pack **59c**
per tin for

CRABMEAT— **69c**
halves per tin



3 tins **98c**

MARGARINE

Golden Dew

2 pounds **65c**
for



2 tins **49c**

PLUMS **55c**
3 tins for

PEACHES **69c**
3 tins for

PINEAPPLE **79c**
2 tins for

LIBBY'S Sliced **79c**
2 tins for

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

JOHNSON'S **\$1.05**
Quarts

Bleach—Perfex Powdered **.49**
pkt. for

S.O.S. Scouring Pads - **.29**
2 pkts. for

Clothes Pins—3 dozen pkt. **.29**
per pkt. for

Shoe Polishes—black or brown **.19**
tin for

Woodbury Soap—regular **.29**
4 bars for

Sunlight Soap— **.38**
3 bars for

Wax Paper—100 ft. rolls **.35**
at

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER— **33c**
2 tins for

AERO WAX **79c**
Quart tin for

Purex Toilet TISSUE **39c**
3 rolls for

BLEACH—Perfex **49c**
64 oz. jug for

Your Best Friend's
Best Food!



2 tins

for

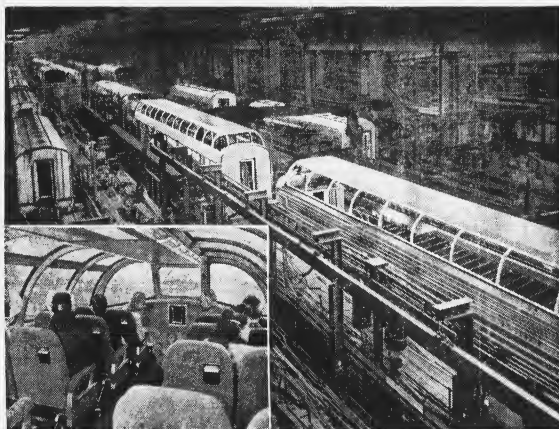
33c

6 tins **95c**



Pontiac takes its place beside the biggest, most impressive cars on the road with the introduction of the 1954 Star Chief, pictured above. With a 124-inch wheelbase and an over-all length of 213.7 inches, the Star Chief is eleven inches longer than the longest of Pontiac's other 1954 models. The Star Chief, Chieftain Deluxe, Chieftain

Special, Laurentian, Pathfinder Deluxe and Pathfinder provide a choice of 31 different models, all immediately identifiable as Pontiacs by their new, beautiful and distinctive Silver Streak styling. The 1954 Pontiac, more brilliant than ever in appearance, offers greater value in terms of power, economy, and all-round performance.

**DELUXE CARS FOR C.P.R.**

for 173 streamlined stainless steel passenger cars ordered last summer. The first of 71 deluxe of the Budd Company near Philadelphia gives a clear indication of how close the Canadian Pacific service until the order is completed in 1955 and 15 Canadian units of a \$40,000,000 order

are fully equipped. Included in the order will be 36 "scenic dome" cars with sky-view observation lounges the same as that in the inset. 30 coaches, 18 modern diners and 18 baggage dormitory cars.

Coleman 14,**Blairmore 5**

Directed by Ray Spillers, Coleman midgets skated to a decisive 14-5 victory over Blairmore. Coleman led 4-2 in the first and 8-2 in the second.

SUMMARY—
1st period: Coleman—Gentile 6:10; Vincent (Zembiak) 10:00; Foster (Ondrik) 15:00; Zembiak (Nowasad) 19:50.

Blairmore—Turner (Olds) at 3:50; Turner (Bartlett) 5:50. Penalty: Kemp.

2nd period: Coleman—Chernecky 5; Zembiak 12:00; Nowasad 13:00; Zembiak 13:00.

Penalty: Milley. Blairmore—No scoring and no penalties.

3rd period: Coleman—Semanik 9:00; Nowasad (Kapalka) 9:46; Foster (Kapalka, Milley) 12:00; Makowichuk (Zembiak) at 12:40; Chernecky 13:50; Makowichuk (Chernecky) 18:00.

Penalties: Semanik, Gentile. Blairmore—Hunter (Bartlett) 5:10; Turner 7:00; Kemp (Turner) 17:03.

Penalties: Turner, 3 min., Vejslava.

Somshors Leave To Reside Ponoka

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Somshor and two daughters left Tuesday afternoon to reside in Ponoka where Ed will manage two theatres, and a drive-in.

Residents of Coleman since 1946 the Somshors leave behind a host of friends who have come to know this congenial couple. Managing Roxie Theatre here, Ed was a member of the Board of Trade and the Elks Lodge, while Mrs. Somshor served with the Rebekahs, the Order of Eastern Star and the Royal Purple Interested in sports, Ed curled in local competition and at one time served as president of the Coleman Grands

The Layoff . .

By Mel Taje

It can't be so
The Miner said;
They can't take our jobs.
Our home, our bread.

The mine closed down
While producing still;
Just stopped like that
By someone's will.

Why, we remember
A few years back
We were froze to the job—
Oh, we kept track.

Canada called miners,
Old and tired;
"Go back to the mine
And be re-hired".

"Look at your sons;
They are off to war;
Get in there and pitch—
You know the score.

"We need that coal
For our furnace's heat,
There's nothing like it;
It can't be beat.

"For it is used
To build the guns,
To save the lives
Of our loved ones

"The railroad needs it
In this great war;
Industry is crying
For more and more."

The Americans said
"We need our own".
To Canadian needs
Her heart was stone.

Ontario's furnaces
Were kept ablaze
With Alberta coal.
You are amazed?

Men were conscripted
Into the mine;
While volunteers went
To the battle line.

The war was won
We must admit
By the returning soldier
And the man in the pit.

Both saw death
That was bravely met.
But we won the war—
Let's not forget.

Young soldiers came
Into the mine;
Replaced burnt-out miners
Along the line.

The mine carried on
A few years more
Till mine and soldier
Forgot the war.

For they had thought
They had reached their goal
With a steady market
For Alberta coal.

But the mine closed down—
The miner reached his goal:
Now Canadian industries
Buy American coal.

FREE DELIVERY
AT
BOTH STORES

Holyk's

DIAL
MAIN STORE - 3634
LAST END - 3803

Shop at Home

OWEN'S

For lower prices everyday not just somedays



\$1.23

FLOUR Purity or Cream of West 98's only \$5.69

Matches per carton .29
Strawberry Jam 4pound tin \$1.12
Marshmallows Angelus, package .39
Nabob Coffee per pound \$1.33
Tulip Margarene 3 pounds for .89
Park Place Tissue 2 for .21
Purex Tissue 2 for .25

Brown Sugar 2 pounds for .25
Icing Sugar 2 pounds for .25
Perky 2 for .21 case \$5.04
Currants 1 pound for .25

JUICES

Grapefruit Juice 2 tins for .33
Apple Juice 20 ounce 2 for .35
Tomato Juice 20 ounce 2 for .35
Orange Juice 20 ounce 2 for .39
Plum Jam 4 pound tin .69



CHOICE MEATS

"FOR SAUCES AND GRAVIES USE CARNATION MILK"

Fowl, pound .49	Eggs, doz. .49
Lard .24	Rib Roast .55
Bacon, half or whole .89	
Keg of Holland Herring, to clear, \$1.98	

WEEK END SPECIALS

At Aboussafy's

LADIES' T - SHIRTS

fine combed cotton with elastic neck. Smart patterns and plain colors **Sale price 1.89**

Nylon and Cotton Blouses

ideal for spring and summer wear. All colors in short and long sleeves. **Sale price 1.98**

Cotton House Dresses

lovely floral designs and plain colors Good assortment in all sizes **Sale price 1.95**

Head Squares and Scarves

a necessity for the windy weather ahead Smart patterns and plain colors **Sale price 29c and 98c**

Guaranteed Nylon Hosiery

Full fashioned nylons in 51 gauge, 15 denier Light shades **1.65**

FRANK ABOUSSAFY

Phone 3618

Coleman

Briquelette Plant Pictures

Adding to the mounting list of things to go wrong last week was the late arrival of plates from Calgary and the announcement that the plates were damaged due to trouble in the auxiliary plant at the engravers. We use the plates as they are hoping that in their way, they will help to explain the process of making briquelettes.



Showing the conveyor carrying briquelettes from the plant to either the storage bins or the tippie.



The line from the conveyor to the tippie. Box like attachment in upper corner is the automatic weigher.



An interior shot of the briquelette plant.



Showing the equipment used in the initial steps. Duke Kwasnie is the person shown standing by the equipment

Grands Take Lead In League Finals

Coleman Grands have taken the first step towards the A. B. C. league finals with a convincing 9-1 win over the Bellevue Mercuys. Grands led 4-0 in the opening period of Saturday's game, and 5-1 in the second. The Saturday win gives Coleman a one-game lead in the three-game series. Series winners will meet the winner between Cranbrook and Kimberley for the league title.

Shifty George Soroff opened the scoring at the 6:25 mark on a play with Joe Biegun. Gettman scored on a solo effort at 14:24, followed by Jenkins from Siska and Beller at 17:35, and Kryczka unassisted at 18:25, with the assist to Kryczka. Siska and Kryczka drew two-minute sentences for Grands and Soroff's misconduct during this period. Bossett drew five minutes for the visitors on a fighting charge.

Mercurys bagged their single marker at the 5:07 mark of the second, Allan scoring on Lee's assist. Soroff scored his second of three on an assist from Kryczka at 19:14. Anderson drew two penalties for Grands, and Gettman one, Allen, Vejprava and Soles serving time for the Mercurys.

Paced by Salus with two goals at 9:08 and 12:55 on assists from Soroff and Kryczka, Grands continued to build up the score.

Jenkins scored the eighth at 13:30 and Soroff completed his hat trick at 19:00, Kryczko get-

ting the assist. Grands drew the only penalties of the third, with two minutes each to Jenkins and Siska.

— by Walt Tymchyna

"The dictatorial or authoritarian habit comes easily and with radio officials as with some professional social workers and even educators, there is certain temptation to give the public what is good for it."

* Val d'Ore, Que, Star: "Investment builds a country but hoarding cripples it."

- O - K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

7 WAYS TO RUIN A CAR

- 1.—Don't worry about oil pressure . . . You might not burn out a rod.
- 2.—Don't keep your car greased . . . It might last 'till you get a new one.
- 3.—Don't grind valves in that motor . . . Until you ruin the block.
- 4.—Don't worry about brakes . . . You might not kill anyone (else).
- 5.—Don't put in bearings and rings . . . Until the crank-shaft is flat.
- 6.—Don't worry about lights . . . You might not blind the oncoming driver.
- 7.—Don't buy new tires until one blows out . . . There are lots of wreckers.

You Should Send Your Car To Us If You Are Guilty of Any of These

"ALWAYS BETTER THAN NEED BE"

THE MOTORDROME

Phone 3645, Coleman

Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

Real Bargains

Ladies' Dresses

drastically reduced from \$12.95 to **\$4.95**

Group Ladies Hats reduced to clear 1.98

Boys Denim Jackets	-	-	\$3.95
Boys Anklets, per pair	-		.29
Girls Anklets, 4 pair	-		\$1.00
Bobby Socks, per pair	-		.98
New Shipment of Jersey Blouses			\$1.98

Carell Rollins

Next to Cellis Building Supplies, Coleman Alberta

IT'S THRIFTY...

To Measure Your Insurance With Present - Day Values.

WHY NOT MEASURE YOUR INSURANCE WITH THE COST OF REPLACEMENT TODAY. We maintain a Complete Agency and can furnish you a policy in any legitimate amount for most any purpose.

INSURE WITH

LAMEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Office 2151 — Blairmore, Alberta — Residence 2138

Dial 3703

PARKS

Prompt Delivery

Sugar, 10 pounds -	\$1.00	Javex half gallon -	.49
Nabob Tea, pound -	.99	Hard Gloss Wax half gal.	1.95
Milk, 6 tins -	\$1.00	Dog Food Perky, 4 tins	.49
Peas, choice 20 oz. 2 tins	.39	Tomatoes 28 oz 2 tins	.49
Green Beans, choice 2 tins	.39	Nestles Quix tin	.63
Cream Corn fancy, 2 tins	.39	Crisco, 3 pound tin	\$1.23
Frosted Flakes, reg. 2 for	.29	Bon Ami 2 tins	.35
Corn Flakes, giant, 2 for	.53	Matches, Red Bird	.29
Wax Refills roll -	.29	Woodburys Soap 4 bars	.30
Nescafe, jar -	.69	Honey liquid, jar, -	.43
Chocolates, Frys Roses 1lb	.50	Jewel Shortening -	.29
Fort Garry Coffee pound	1.19	Lard, Swifts 2 pounds	.49

Shop at Home

West's Biggest Wooden Elevator At Dauphin, Man.



—PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ALBERTA ELEVATOR BOARD

The Manitoba Pool Elevator "C" at Dauphin, Man., erected 1953-54, differs from the ordinary country elevator in many ways. In the first place, it is the largest cribbed or wooden elevator in Western Canada with a capacity of 170,000 bushels. It is all one unit built on one foundation. A continuous slab or mattress extends the full length of the building, which is 116 feet. It has 51 bins, all hopper bottomed, and two elevator legs that carry the grain to the head or cupola of the building.

From there it is distributed to the nearest bins by means of a Gerber spout in a manner common to the usual elevator. Owing to the great length of the building, it is not possible to run grain into all the bins by gravity as a fall of at least eight inches to the foot is necessary for this. Some other means had to be devised to take the grain to the east and west bins. For this augers were used.

There are four augers, two at the top of the bins and two under them. The latter two are used to bring the grain back to the pits for loading into cars, cleaning or whatever purpose necessary.

The augers each have 7½ h.p. motors for power.

The hanging bins over the cleaner, which is above the rear work floor, all bleed into the cleaner. This saves re-elevation when it is necessary to clean grain.

The Manitoba Pool is not only a grain handling organization but is also an advocate of the use of clean seed, one of the reasons for this large modern cleaner. In the spring or late-winter the farmer can bring his seed grain in and have it returned to his truck in clean condition very quickly, thus eliminating the wear-time back-breaking job of cleaning at home. The cleaner is also used to reduce the amount of seeds and foreign grain in the grain delivered, before it is shipped. This has many advantages, one being no freight to pay on material of no commercial value. Secondly, a

Funny and Otherwise

New Secretary: "Where do we keep the round envelopes?"
Office Manager: "Round envelopes? What do you want them for?"

New Secretary: "The boss said for me to mail out some circulars."

With her well-laden barrow, the portly woman was making a gallant effort to reach the top of the hill.

A man who was passing, seeing her struggles, lent a hand. After sustained effort the top was reached.

She was grateful. "Thanks, lad; do you smoke?"

"I do," he said hopefully.

"Ay," she replied, "I thought as much, the way you've been puffin' and blowin'."

"You plead guilty to stealing the overcoat," said the magistrate. "Have you anything to say?"

"Yes, your worship. I had to have the sleeves shortened."

A young husband realized it was time to start saving money. He decided that he would not use the bus any more when returning from his office. He ran behind the bus, arrived home gasping, and said to his wife: "Darling, I saved 10 cents this morning by running behind the bus!"
"You're a fool," said his wife. "Why didn't you run behind a taxi and save half a dollar."

Next door's hens were constantly coming through a hole in the wire of the chicken run. The Joneses protested several times, but the hole was never mended. At last Mrs. Jones said, firmly: "I've had enough of this."

The next evening Mr. Jones saw his neighbor patching up the chicken wire with furious haste. He went into the kitchen and said to his wife: "What did you do to it?"
"Nothing, dear," she replied with a smile. "I just put four shop eggs under one of our bushes, and made sure he saw me collect them."

The new vicar had preached his first sermon, and a critical member of the church, an exceedingly fat man, waylaid him after the service.

"Not a bad beginning, sir," he said, patronizingly; "a bit too scientific and modern, perhaps, but quite fair. Remember, my son, you must feed the sheep, feed the sheep."

The vicar surveyed his bulky critic, and replied, "My dear man, it's exercise you need, not food."

A well-known American author met an old man called Uncle Joe, who was always cheerful in spite of having had more than his share of life's troubles.

"How have you managed to retain your calmness and cheerfulness in spite of all this?" asked the author.

"Well, sah, Ah'll tell you," replied Uncle Joe. "Ah've just learned to co-operate with the inevitable."

A well-known woman was famous for her charity to those less fortunate than herself. She couldn't bear to know of the distress of others without doing something to relieve it. She returned to her table in a night club recently and informed her husband that she had just given \$200 to the woman in charge of the ladies' cloak-room.

"What's the matter with you?" asked her husband, angrily. "What's the idea of spending money like that?"
The woman's eyes began to dim with tears. "The poor thing," she explained, "told me she had no television set."

Among the most densely populated places in the world is Hong Kong with 5,148 persons per square mile. 3081

Saturday Most Dangerous Day For Driving

REGINA.—Saturday is still the most dangerous day to drive, while Monday is the safest, according to statistics released by the Highway Traffic Board.

During 1955, almost 25 per cent. of some 3,383 injuries which occurred in motor vehicle accidents took place on a Saturday, while almost 30 per cent. of last year's 124 traffic fatalities occurred on the same day.

Tuesday was the next worst day for traffic fatalities last year followed by Friday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Monday in that order.

After Saturday, the next worst day for injuries occurring in motor vehicle accidents was Sunday, followed by Friday, Thursday, Tuesday, Wednesday, then Monday in that order.

Approximately 65 per cent. of last year's highway fatalities, and 70 per cent. of injuries occurring in motor vehicle accidents took place between the hours of one p.m. and midnight.

Early Vaccination Of Horses Urged

SASKATOON.—Prairie farmers have been reminded of early vaccination of horses against encephalomyelitis, a type of sleeping sickness widespread in western Canada last year.

Dr. J. S. Fulton, head of the University of Saskatchewan's virus laboratory, said that vaccination programs should be completed in April or early May. Incidence of the disease among humans increased last summer as farmers left their orders for vaccine until mid-summer or later.

PILES that Itch and Burn

If you now suffer from the itching, sore, and burning pain of piles you can be helped. Just get a package of Hem-Rid, an internal, oleo-tannic, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not sure, please ask for Hem-Rid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

FINE CHEDDAR FLAVOR

Magnificent blend of mild and well-aged cheddar... delicious product of over-sixty years experience in making and ageing fine cheese.

INGERSOLL Baby Roll

INGERSOLL CHEESE CO. LTD., INGERSOLL, ONT.

—By Chuck Thurston

"EXPORT"

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Camrose Banks To Close Saturdays

CAMROSE, Alta. — All three Chartered Bank branches in Camrose will be closed all day on Saturdays on and after March 20. This new policy is in line with that followed for some months in the larger centres.

In order to assist customers, the banks will re-open Friday afternoons, commencing March 19th, at 4:30 p.m., and remain open until 6:00 p.m.

HONORED GUEST

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — A young swan which may be one of the rare trumpeter species has set up housekeeping in a pond here. The bird, believed to have stepped here for a rest owing to an injured leg, is being treated like visiting royalty by residents.

Broadway is the longest street in the world.

Mustard-Pickle Dumplings

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

PEGGY

BOY: IS THAT AIN'T SOMETHIN'!

WHAT'S UP, MERVIN?

MY POP WON'T EVER RAISE MY ALLOWANCE A NICKEL!

AND RIGHT IN BLACK AND WHITE ON THE INCOME TAX FORM!

—THE GOVERNMENT SAYS I'M WORTH \$400.00!

MARVIN

Roxy Theatre

-A Famous Players Affiliate-
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Week Nights - Shows commencing at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Saturday - Shows commence at 2, 7 and 9 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 "BELLS ON THEIR TOES"

- COMEDY IN COLOR -
Here's that lovable "Cheaper by the Dozen" Family
-The gallant Glibreths, back again to charm you
in as merry and moving a story as you have ever seen
on the screen.
Starring-Jeanne Crain - Myrna Loy - Jeffrey Hunter

Saturday and Monday, April 10 and 12 "LATIN LOVERS"

- COMEDY IN COLOR -
Lana Turner, the screen's most romantic girl and
Ricardo Montalban, Hollywood's most romantic man,
together in Rio, the world's most romantic city...
in a romantic heartbeat musical.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14 "TAKE THE HIGH GROUND"

Drama in color... Turning John Doe into G. I. Joe,
that's the hectic, hilarious background, as today's
citizens become tomorrow's soldiers. Told with rags,
gripes and guffaws.
Starring - Richard Widmark and Karl Malden

REMEMBER Her at Easter

For that Special EASTER GIFT for Wife or
Mother, give a specially Easter Wrapped Box
of Chocolates...

Black Magic **Dairy Box**
Smiles 'N Chuckles
Turtles **Moirs**

We Have a Good Line of Easter Novelties for the Kiddies
OUR DISPLAY OF EASTER GREETING CARDS
IS COMPLETE

THE COLEMAN PHARMACY

PHONE 3619

COLEMAN, Alberta



ST. PAUL'S UNITED

Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m.
Monday 4:00 p.m. - Senior
Mission Band.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - Prayer
Group.
Thursday 7:00 p.m. - C.G.I.T.
Friday 3:00 p.m. - Tyro Group.
Saturday 4:15 p.m. - Choir
Practice.
Second Monday 7:30 p.m. -
Goodwill W.A.
Fourth Thursday 8:00 p.m. Women's
Missionary Society.

SALVATION ARMY

Lieut. R. E. Van Schalk
Lieut. A. R. Jarvie

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. - Holiness Mtg.
2:30 p.m. - Directory Class
7:30 p.m. - Salvation Mtg.

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. - Doctrine Study

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Home League

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. - Week-night Hol-
ness Mtg.

Brief Presented By The Town of Coleman

Due to the closing of the International Coal Plant at Coleman, the Council of the Town of Coleman decided that representation should be made to you and the Government of the Province of Alberta for some immediate assistance to help in what may become a very serious problem in our town.

With the possibility of some 200 families in the town being without means of support, two problems are to be faced - non-payment of taxes and relief.

With a total assessment of only \$1,145,000 and the possibility of not being able to collect on about \$400,000 this will mean that taxation will be raised to a point where other taxpayers will find it hard to meet them. Should we be confronted with a large number of relief cases the situation will become unbearable. Since the school and hospital requisitions must be paid regardless of collections made on account of taxation, the town would find itself left with only taxes receivable with which to operate.

The problems just mentioned are only the direct ones. Other parts of this community will be affected, such as the business sec-

tion and any other rendering service. The ability of these people to pay their taxes will be dependent on the amount of business carried on. With a large payroll decrease in the town as is indicated, either some stores will close or all will have difficulty in paying their taxes.

It is evident from the above that work must be found for those being laid off, and, as there is no other industry in the area other than coal mining, some solution must be found to enable the reopening of the International plant. This town cannot afford to lose the families as its investment in improvements is too great.

Houses would have very little value - a great number of no use for tax purposes. Public works improvements would deteriorate through lack of funds for proper care. Our schools with a decrease in use would become a burden.

The taxpayers of this town cannot stand by without exploring all possibilities for an improvement in the coal mining industry. The government of the Province of Alberta is now being asked for assistance before it is too late to remedy the situation as it now is in Coleman.

Brief Submitted By School Board

The following is the brief submitted by the Coleman schools.

In studying the situation from the standpoint of the school and the impact of the shutting down of the mines upon the children. Out of a present enrolment of 640 students, there are at present 231 children whose fathers are now unemployed. This does not take into account the truckers, businessmen and those men who serve the auxiliary services necessary to mining. When the curtailment of these activities are taken into account the number of students whose parents will be unemployed will be far greater than the present total of 231.

This problem is not just a quoting of statistics, but it involves hardship upon children who will be called upon in the future to make their contribution to provincial affairs, as their predecessors have done from Coleman

in the past.

There are at present 30 high school students who, through the unemployment of their parents may have to discontinue their education. This, at a time, when the country is offering every inducement to young people to continue their training so that they measure up to present day requirements for good citizenship.

Our present grade XII had made plans to continue on in the following manner:

- 9 to enter university.
- 5 to enter nursing schools.
- 5 to enter technical schools.
- 4 to enter business colleges.

This is no idle boast because we have in 1964 the following enrolments in higher training centres:

- In university, 22 students.
- In nursing schools, 8 students.
- In technical schools, 10 students.
- In business colleges 4 students.

A total of 44 students.

The majority of these 44 students will in all probability have to discontinue their training. This at a time when the need for trained personnel was never greater.

The schools in Coleman have played their part in providing society with good citizens. An incomplete survey over the last 10 years shows that Coleman has produced:

- 20 graduates from business colleges.
- 12 graduates from technical schools.
- 21 graduate nurses.
- 6 lab technicians.
- 21 graduates from university.

Reports from the Department of Education officials show that we have an excellent school system which appears to be conforming to all departmental regulations and wishes. Over the years Coleman has built up a superior teaching staff. The present mine situation threatens to completely destroy this very satisfactory situation and substitute a make-shift set-up that can only result in a

very lowered standard of education. Surely some consideration should be given to Alberta's greatest asset, her true source of wealth those future Alberta citizens who are entitled to the best that the province can give.

This change in the coal picture will make partially obsolete and useless a physical school plan that is modern in every respect. We have 22 class rooms, plus an auditorium. Two of these classes were just completed at a cost of \$48,000. Our schools have a total replaceable valuation of \$700,000. There is annual payroll of approximately \$90,000.

At present we have employed 23 teachers, four janitors and one secretary. Any curtailment of school services is bound to reduce this staff with the resulting loss of money circulation in the area.

The closing of this mine cannot be viewed entirely in terms of economics, the human element must receive some consideration. The upheaval in the lives of these school children could be the most disastrous aspect of this very unfortunate situation.

J. M. Allan

Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

Tomato Juice
Libby's fancy
20 oz. tins
2 tins **.39**

Apple Juice
Sun-Rype
20 oz. tins
2 tins **.37**
48 oz. tin **.39**

Grapefruit Juice
Libby's, 20 oz.
2 tins **.33**

Blended Juice
Libby, 20 oz.
2 for **.35**

Orange Juice
Libby, 20 oz.
2 for **.39**

Apple-Lime Juice-20 oz.
1 tin: **.20**

Ogilvie's Quick Cooking Rolled Oats
5 lb. sk. **.49**

Ogilvie's Rolled Oats Quick Cooking
with Howdy Doody Money
pkge. **.39**

OGILVIE'S ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR
for more and better bread use
OGILVIE'S

Special **\$3.29**
49 lb. sack .. for

Graham or Whole Wheat Flour
5 lb. sack **43c**
for

Ogilvie's Vita Wheat Breakfast Cereal Quick Cooking
per pkg. **.35**

Purity Quick Cooking Rolled Oats
with cup and saucer
per pkg. **.59**

Tomatoes
Vanity Fair choice, 28 oz.
2 tins **.52**

Peas
M. Mammoth Fancy, 20 oz.
2 tins **.47**

Corn - cream style,
Aylmer fancy
20 oz., 2 tins. **.45**

Cut Green Beans
of Okanagan
15 oz., 2 tins. **.39**

Whole Kernel Corn-fancy
Goodness Me
14 oz., 2 tins. **.43**

Pork and Beans
Heinz - with pork
15 oz., 2 tins. **.49**

S.O.S. Scouring Pads-a new size
package of 10 for **.29**

Nabob Tea-Green Label. Tea will be higher 1 lb. pkge. **.98**

Red Rose Tea-Red Label.
It's Good Tea 1 lb. pkge. **.98**

Wax Paper-100 ft. rolls for **.35**
Refills for same each **.29**

Purex Toilet Rolls-Best and Cheapest 3 large rolls **.39**

Jiffy Paper Towels-handy around the kitchen large roll **.25**

Perky Cat or Dog Food-
10 tins for **\$1.23**

Lipton's Soup-Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable 2 pkgs. **.25**

Jello Lemon Pie Filler-makes delicious pies 2 pkgs. **.23**

Rinso Detergent
Giant Size
per pkg. **.89**
with coupon for 2 cakes Lux Soap
FREE

Princess Soap Flakes
for silks or woollens
Giant pkg. **.69**

SWIFTS
If it's "Swifts" it's GOOD

Today's Meat Bargain
2 for .69



Brookfield Cheese
fresh stock
SPECIAL
2 pounds **\$1.15**
for

MARGARINE
Swift's All Sweet
Always Fresh
per pound **41c**

SWIFT'S BABY FOODS
meats for babies
2 tins **49c**
for

Rice-fancy quality round grain
2 pounds for **.39**

Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops-the kids like them 5 oz. pkge. **.22**

Quaker Variety Cereal-10 assorted cereals per pkg. **.47**

Shredded Wheat-
2 packages for **.39**

Kraft or Velveeta Cheese-
1 pound package for **.62**

Kraft Dinner - Macaroni and Cheese, cooks in 7 mins. 2 pkgs. **.31**

Prunes-Sugar-ripe, large and juicy, fresh 2 lb. pkge. **.69**

Evaporated Apricots-fresh stock, cello pkge. for **.69**

Raisins-California, Sunmaid; large dark raisins 2 lb. pkge. **.55**

Lux Soap Flakes **SAVE 20c**
a 20c coupon on every package

Perfex Bleach
Reg. 64c btl. **.56**
only a limited supply

Easter Novelties- Make your selection now They are cleaning up fast

Peaches - K. Mountain, choice, 20 oz. 2 tins. **.59**

Peaches - Castle Crest choice, 15 oz. 2 tins. **.49**

Pineapple - Dole's fancy crushed, 20 oz. per tin **.39**

Apricots - Taste Tells, choice, 15 oz. per tin **.27**

Pears - Harper House Bartlett's, 15 oz. per tin **.27**

- S - U - G - A - R - B. C. Pure Cane
(factory filled)

10 pound sack **\$1.03**
5 pound sack **.55**

Brown Sugar
2 pounds **.27**

Icing Sugar
2 pounds **.29**

Koban Coffee - Vacuum pkd., always fresh tin **\$1.29**

Salmon-Clover Leaf fancy pink 1 lb. tin. **.45**

Angel Food Cake Mix
Monarch per pkg. **.69**
with oblong pie tin **FREE**

Chicken - Summerside Jellyed, boneless tin. **.59**

Strawberry Jam-H and P Pure 4 lb. tin **\$1.19**

Honey - Alberta White Pure 2 lb. tin. **.53**